Whitney Studio Club . Has Attractive Exhibit, to Be Open to the Public.

CHANLER OFFERS PUZZLE

Males in Bacchanalian Revel With Artless Nymphs as Stained Glass Study.

The members of the Whitney Studio have filled several galleries at 147 West Fourth street with paintings and sculptures that make an attracthe public during December. The club etitently planned upon broad principies, for it embraces followers of all he existing schools. Among the exhibitors are academicians, impressionists, cubists and some that are just plain artists. The main rooms have en decorated in excellent taste, and the paintings show to advantage. One of the most striking of the fig-ure paintings is "Efzeuka the Czech," The woman is an un sual type and the pose is admirably

ree from self-consciousness. Paul Dougherty sends "Low Tide a marine vigorously brushed in, and Eugene Higgins is represented by a "Street in Greenwich Village," excellently composed and properly mysterious. Francois Verheyden is a newcomer of talent whose two landscapes have fine feeling and brilliant

"The Window," by Samuel Hainer is a still life, properly drawn, and Curtis Moffat's landscape is also a forceful effort. Some flower pieces by Aileen Dresser show originality of style and excellent portraits are conributed by Thomas Slidell and Norman Jacobson

The most puzzling work, however, in the whole show is by Robert W. Chanler. It purports to be a study for a stained glass window and shows some males in black tights engaged in a wild bacchanallan revel with some artless nymphs. The theme is worked out in a highly imaginative manner by Mr. Chanler,

DIED.

BROWN.—Edna, on December 12. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."
Broadway and Sixty-sixth street

and the tate Henry L. Butler. Funeral services at Brick Presbyterian Church, Thirty-seventh street and

Fifth avenue, on Friday, December 13, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Q GRAESER.—December 9, 1918, of pneumonia, Lillie E., beloved wife of D Herman R. A. Graeser of 118 West 111th street (as heretofore announced), and on December 12, 1918, of pneu monta, her daughter, Louise, in her 13d year, Mother and daughter to be interred

at convenience of family. Relatives and friends may express their token of affection for the departed at above residence until Esturday, 10 A. M. HARTGORN - John A., after a short illss, in his 47th year. Funeral services at his late residence

erment private.

HOWE -William Davis, beloved husband of Cornella M. J. Howe and father of Kenneth J., at his residence, Mount Other binders th

Notice of funeral later. McAFZE - Mary Rankin, beloved wife of John Knox McAfee.

Fineral services from residence, \$29 West Eighty-four's street, on Sunday afternoon, 2 P. M. McGOWAN. - At Westfield, N. J., on Thurs-

day, December 12, 1818, Sarah K., wife of the late William McGowan and other of Mrs. H. H. Alexander, aged Services at the residence of her daugh-ter, 256 East Dudley avenue, Westfield, N. J., on Friday, December 18, at 4:20

M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment

Mil.NE At Plainfield, N. J., at the rest.

dence of her daughter, Mrs. Allen B.
Laing, 43 Washington avenue, North

The young people were fellow stu-

PETERS.—William, on December 8. Ser.

less "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street

(Frank E. Campbell's), Sunday, 2 P. M.

BEEESKIN IN VIOLIN RECITAL. MOUR -- James Wood, died suddenly a Paris, December 7, 1918. He was or many years connected with the lew York,

#MITH -On December 12, 1918, Virginia McCauley Fmith, beloved wife of Willlum T. Smith. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH"

Wildiams.—Howard Hunter, on Tuesday, one of fuccimber 19, 1915, at Plainfield, N. J., the list, was a supposed in his fittleth Mr. J. of bronchial pneumonis, in his fiftieth

Puneral private.

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CEMETERIES.

SOCIAL WORLD

A musicale and fashion fete will be given at 15 East Fifty-second stree on the afternoon of December 18 for the benefit of L'Union des Arts, an organization that contributes to the eeds of French musicians, artists and men of letters deprived of income or eccount of the war. Gowns and jew els will be displayed, and there will be music by Les Instrumenta Anciens, Miss May Peterson and Robert Couziiou of the Metropolitan Opera. Amon, are Mrs. Charles H Walter Maynard, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr. Mrs. Henry D. Whiton, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Mrs. John S. Rogers. Tickets

nay be obtained from Miss Martha Maynard, 653 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Charles L. Riker, Miss Llewelyn Parsons, Mrs. Selden Bacon, Mrs. Sugene Klapp and Mrs. Frederick Edey have taken boxes for the motion pictures in aid of the Girl Scouts, to be shown in the ballroom of the Plaza tomorrow morning. The films, arranged by Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, were made in some of the camps last summer. Miss Marcia Van Dresser will sing and Col. Frank Evans will address the audience during the inter-Col. Evans received the Croix de Guerre and the English D.

S. O. He was wounded three times. Mrs. Edwards Spencer has left Ship on Court, Lenox, for 11 West Sixeenth street Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney will

e at 925 Park avenue for the winter Miss Katherine Urguhart of Charottesville, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs Beorge Henry Warren, 924 Fifth avenue. She is the flancee of their son Lieut, George Henry Warren, Jr., U A., now in France.

Seattle

DUSTIN-ARCHBOLD.

Married to Ohio Judge.

relatives and intimate friends.

The bride entered the chapel with

her son, John F. Archbold. She wore

purple estrich plumes. At her corsage she were a bouquet of mauve orchids.

There were no bridal attendants, Col-

gate Hoyt was best man, and Michael

M. Van Beuren, son-in-law of the

bride, acted as usher. An informal

Judge and Mrs. Dustin left after the

reception for an automobile trip. They will pass the winter at Thomasville,

Ga., where the bride has a country

SMITH-LAURENCE.

Girl in London.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

home of her parents in Rosemont.

BLAKE-STANSBURY.

Captain in Aviation Corps Tak

Bride in Jamaica.

hurst Aviation Field. The ceremony

NEWPORT RED CROSS RALLY.

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Mass Meeting Sunday.

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Schell of New York January 8.

Collom of Germantown.

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at the Laforge.

Lendon December 2.

Mme. Hans Sulzer, wife of the Swiss Minister to Washington, is at the Plaza, where also is Mrs. M. Bathgate Becker of Craiggowan, Stamford, N. Y Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson have come from Washington to the St Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton French will leave shortly for Barton Lodge, their late Major S. M. Mills, was married place in Hot Springs, Va. A dance will be given at the Plaze

December 21 under auspices of Auxilary A of the Park Hospital for the purpose of contributing Christmas heer and comforts to the soldier inmates. Tickets may be obtained of Percy Silver performed the ceremony Mrs. E. Carley, 33 West Seventy- in the presence of about twenty-five ourth street. Mrs. M. Osborne Washington will

act as matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kathlyn a traveling gown of taupe velvet and Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a hat of black velvet trimmed with Robert A. Osborne, to Lieut. Frederick Tillinghast, Aviation Corps, which will Frank E. Campbell's), Saturday, 8 take place December 23 in the chape P. M.

BUTLER.—On December 11, 1918, is his stir year, John Holmes, husband of Helen Livingston and son of Mary S.

Winthrop Stevens of Albany will be best man, and little Robert Osborne Washington, a nephew of the bride, Washington, a nephew of the bride, will serve as page. A reception will follow at the Biltmore.

FINELY BOUND BOOKS ON SHOW Unusual Exhibition Opens at the

An exhibition of finely bound books ecupies the gallery of the Union League Club, and to it most of th book dealers and binders in town have The bindings widely in style, but all are highly significant specimens in their class. The great Cobden-Sanderson of England is represented and his books 215 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, Satur-day evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock art teachings of William Morris, with whom he was associated. The books HAYENO.—Kinoje, on December 12, at are not only admirably put together New York Hospital. Funeral services as books but the gold tooled designs on the covers are in the best Engway and Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Bullding), Sunday, 2:50 P. M. Ish taste. Admirable, too, are the French bindings, by John Fils, Cham-

Other binders that are well repre-Vernon, N. Y., on Thursday, December sented are Riviere, Miss Prideaux Sangorski and Cutliffe, and Zaehnsdorf. Stikeman & Co. are not only showing many bindings but have orranged a special exhibition that illustrates the whole process of hand binding of books.

LEO ORNSTEIN TO MARRY.

Pinnist's Engagement to Miss Mallet-Prevost Is Announced.

Leo Ornstein, Russian composer and planist, is to marry Miss Pauline C. Mallet-Prevost, daughter of Mr. and at Steubenville, Ohio.

MEYER.—Emma. on December 12. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Mrs. Severo Mallet-Prevost, of 1155
Park avenue. The announcement was made vesteria. Stoadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Saturday, 16:30 as a pianist and her family is so-

Flainfield, on Wednesday, December 11. 1915, Isabel Rafferty, widow of Alexander H. Milno, aged 67 years.

Service private. Automobile will be in waiting at the Plainfield Station on arrival of the 10 o'clock train from 1001 of Liberty trees. foot of Liberty street, New York city
(C R R of N, J,).

OTTENDORPER—December 12, 1918, of
the musical affairs. The People's Symphony Concerts, held for many years
in Carnegle Hall, Cooper Union and
the Washington Irving High School,
were financially supported by them.

Mr. Ornstein was born in Kremeńchung, southeast Russia. His musical

Interment will be made with her mother, studies began when he was 3. He chung, southeast Russia. His musical who died December 5, 1918, at convenience of family. Relatives and affection to the departed at her late reddence, 118 West 111th street, until family during the revolution of 1905. At the Hotel Belmont, New York, He was next found in the New York W. at the First Presbyterian Church, he was 16. London heard him in 1914 the Naval Training Station.

Tele fith street and Pifth avenue, New and severely criticised his impression— The officers attached to the contract of the contract of

BREESKIN IN VIOLIN RECITAL. Offers Programme of Familiar and

Infamiliar Works. Elias Breeskin, violinist, gave a recital last evening in Acolian Hall. He presented a programme contrasting familiar and unfamiliar works, of which (Campbell Building). Broadway and the Mendelssohn concerto and a suite Satisfact Saturday, December by Sinding were the longest. Kreist, at 2:30 Pr M. Philadelphia papers ler's "Introduction and Scherzo Caprice" for violin unaccompanied was one of the most striking features of

> Mr. Breeskin is not a newcomer to the local stage, but has been known for several seasons as a player posfor several seasons as a player pos-sessing some sterling merits. He was not always at his best last evening, for his intonation was too often faulty. But in style he shone to advantage, while in certain technical details he stoner, was brilliant. Particularly was this Of t the case with his performance of the Phone Plaza 1992 in which his command of staccato was masterly. first movement of the Sinding suite.

MISS COLGATE BRIDE RAOUL VIDAS WINS OF NAVAL OFFICER THRONG'S APPLAUSE Costs Going Up, Says Head of Federal Food Board.

Member of Well Known N. Y. Plays at Symphony Society Family Is Married to Lieut. When Influenza Keeps Dorr in San Diego. Heifetz at Home.

CEREMONY IN HER HOME TONE DELIGHTS HEARERS

Alexander, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Bridegroom, a Lawyer of Young Violinist Acclaimed as Scattle, Is a Graduate Welcome Addition to of Stanford. Soloists Here.

> Special Despatch to THE SUS. The programme of yesterday after-Los Anceles, Dec. 12.-Miss Jessie Colby Colgate, youngest daughter of the clety in Carnegie Hall, the third in the naming 10 per cent. as a nominal figure. He also said members of the association now handled milk about at and a niece of James Colgate of New ful character. It began with the F cost and only a few of the more effi-York, was married last evening to major symphony of Brahms, and the cient were able to make a small profit. Lieut, Frederick William Dorr, U. S. N. other orchestral numbers were d'Indy's

settlas and holly, Chaplain Arthur Spotts of the naval training station Helfetz, the eminent violinist, but he The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hoyt Colgate, and was at-tended by Mrs. Robert Huntington of young Raoul Vidas was engaged to had fallen a victim of influenza and Oakland, wife of Lieut. Huntington, take his place. His selection was Bruch's G minor concerto.

A notice in the programme contained Lieut. Dorr, who is a graduate of Stanford University, where he re-ceived his law degree, is a resident of certs would be given on December 18 and 21 with Mr. Heifetz as the soloist and that season subscribers would receive their seats for these with the compliments of the society.

Meanwhile it did not appear that any Widow of Standard Oil Official Is ubscriber suffered greatly by failing to hear young Heifetn vesterday. Not that the also young Vidas quite filled Mrs. Anna M. Mills Archbold, widow his place, but he played so beautifully of John D. Archbold, who was presithat he called forth enthusiastic ap-

dent of the Standard Oil Company plause of New Jersey, and daughter of the His reading of the familiar concerts was not nearly as sentimental as many others have been. It was warm and to Judge Charles W. Dustin of Dayetrongly felt, but its delivery was ton, Ohio, formerly a member of the healthy. It was broad, virile and Court of Appeals of Ohio, yesterday musical, and in tone and finish it was ravishing from beginning to end. Vidas afternoon, in the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation. The Rev. Dr. 11. is a very welcome addition to the list f violinists now dwelling in this land of ideals and peace.

FLORENCE HINKLE RECITAL.

Programme at Acolian Hall,

Florence Hinkle, soprano, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall before a convocation principals which filled the auditorium. The programme was delightful for taste in its selection and novelty. It ranged from reception was held in the rear of the old airs through modern French and merican songs and an extended list of folk songs. Ten selections in the list were new, including three Russian folksongs arranged by Kurt Schindler, who was the accompanist of the after-

Mme. Hinkle is a well known and dmired singer, both in the field of Philadelphia Ensign Weds British ably never been heard to better advantage in a recital than yesterday. he old airs she did her best work, as CRIPPLED PATIENTS for instance, in Handel's "Gode l'Alma PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Word has Consolata" from "Ottone," which been received here of the marriage of served for a display of the crystalline Ensign Edward B. Smith, son of the purity of her voice, good diction, a re markable control of breath and phraslate Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith. and Miss Florence K. Laurence of ing and correctness in style

In the French songs Mme. Hinkle London. The wedding took place in showed her limitation in we of tone Mr. and Mrs. George Bandolph coloring, though they were all rendered Packard have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Exquise" was repeated, and so was a new song, "Walcourt," by Szulc.

Mary Farnum Packard, to Dr. Arthur ment of Verdun, and closes with the milk cans. Miss Abigal O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Leary, will be married to Lieut. Herbert Hannan proud, and will fly forever over the Mrs. Frederick M. Luther of New York has returned to her home after

Among the new American songs was one charming for its feeling and pation for crippled patients has a curtainty and charming for its feeling and pation for crippled patients has a curtainty and charming for its feeling and pation for crippled patients has a curtainty and charming for its feeling and pation for crippled patients has a curtainty and charming the many cally an expert rifle shot and ride a horse like one of his discovery. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. also repeated. Mme, Hinkle's art confines itself readily to lyric song, and she is wont to show wisdom, as yesterday, in avoiding selections of broad dramatic scope. Her recital sustained the warm interest of her hearers.

Miss Edna Mildred Stansbury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. PHILHARMONIC LACKS SOLOIST Stansbury of Jamaica, was married esterday to Capt. Roland G. Blake Dellus's Symphonic Poem "Life's of Harrisburg, Pa., stationed at Hazel-Dance" Is Feature.

was performed by the Rev. Dr. George At the Philharmonic Society's third C. Fort, paster of the First Metho- Thursday evening subscription condist Episcopal Church, Jamaica. Miss cert yesterday in Carnegie Hall there money so realized is turned into the where he was a leading merchant an Mildred Williams of Brooklyn was was no soloist. The last half of the fund for support of the department, active in civic, charitable and fra bridesmaid and Capt. Moore was best concert was the "Pathetique" symphony of Tschnikowsky, which Mr. The bride is a granddaughter of Stransky and his orchestra performed the late Rev. John H. Stansbury. in commemoration of the twenty-fifth Capt. Blake has seen service in Cuba anniversary of the death of the com-

The concert began with the overture to Peter Cornelius's 'The Barber of Bagdad," an opera given some years ago at the Metropolitan with Emil Fisher in the title role. Following the overture came Delius's symphonic poem, "Life's Dance," and Brahms's NewFort, Dec. 12,-Gov. Beeckman variations on a Haydn theme.

will be one of the speakers at a mass os Wednesday, December 11, 1818, Conservatory with Mrs. Tapper. Mrs. meeting here on Sunday, arranged for played for the first time in America. Walliam Agnew Paton, in his 70th Near Paton, in his 70th Was 15. His first public concert was of the Red Cross. Music will be furthe Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Stock in the First Preshyterian Church. The work has been called the Red Cross of the Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Stock in the First Preshyterian Church. The officers attached to the Naval Hospital gave a dance this evening in harmonic disonances, all interwoven in his personal property showed that he year of college work between January mor of the nurses of the institution. the score by a firm hand, and yet giv- was assessable on not more than 1 and September 1. The Students Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hodges will ing an impression of being disjointed \$3,500,000. He added that if the Army Training Corps is to be demobilclose their Newport season next week in character. It was admirably pre-Miss Edna Cahoon of Providence is

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. LUXE PRISON TO BE HOSPITAL.

W. Barton French received a cable yesterday from England announcing With the removal of the last pris- Clarice Mary French, to Major Bird of oner to other quarters yesterday the the British Royal Flying Corps. Miss new model Westchester county peni- French is the daughter by his second tentlary at Elmsford ceased to be a marriage of the late Seth Barton penal institute. It is to be converted French of this city and Newport. She into a Federal military hospital. The has been in Torquay, England, with institution was called the "penitenti- her mother for two years. Their home

Of the fifty prisoners about twenty Manor has announced the engagement who had terms not exceeding six of her daughter, Miss Evalyn Nesbitt, months were transferred to White to Ensign Frank Sherman Washburn. Plains jail and the rest, with longer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn of Rye, N. Y.

NEW RISE IN MILK

A hint that a new increase in the price of milk would be forthcoming next month was given out yesterday by John Mitchell, chairman of the Federal Food Board, speaking before a meeting of the New York Food Coun-cil in the Hotel Biltmore.

In reply to a question, Mr. Mitchell was defending the seventeen cent rate now obtaining for "B" milk as not excessive in view of the steadily increasing costs of production and distribution

Albert Manning, secretary of the Dairymen's League, said yesterday that the league never has fixed a definite percentage as a fair profit on the milk it handled for New York connoon's concert of the Symphony So- sumption but hoped to do so shortly,

uga county was in conference for long. other men are being sought. the hearing Mr. Dooling at-

of milk dealers. CENTURY WHIRL BEGINS.

Which Is Elaborate Revue. The Century Midnight Whirl started the roof of the Century Theatre at 11:30 o'clock. Ed Wynne was the main pivot and imbued the whole nffair more or less with his genial and personality. The other principals included Mollie King, Gorion and William Dooley, Charles King. Mae West, Jay Gould, Rosie Quinn, the Rath brothers, Frances Pritchard James Clemons, Arline Chase, Paul Baker and Julia Ballew.

The revue was an elaborate one. even by the present day standards of after theatre revues, the producers having supplied forty of the fairest coryphees obtainable, gorgeous cos-tumes and tuneful music. Harry Tierney was the composer and Joseph Mc cratorio and in recital. She has prob- Carthy and John Henry Mears wrote the lyrics.

MAKE TOYS AND RUGS

Montefiore Hospital Exhibits Occupational Therapy Work.

A white haired man in Monteflore with rare taste. Poldowski's "l'Heure for twenty-four years, smiled happily him want to see the white man's counyesterday as he moulded little birds try once more, although he never Mary Farnum Packard, to Dr. Arthur

E. Billings on December 31.

Miss Jean Liseter Austin will be married to William Du Pont of Bellemarried to William Du Pont of Bellevue, Del., on New Year's Day in the

An interesting song in this group
from clay. Another, whose arms were from clay. Another, whose arms were partially paralyzed, was making toy ambulances and road rollers out of canaries that survived the bombardmilk cans.

An interesting song in this group
from clay. Another, whose arms were left Etah with his dog team and Strauss, Jewish leader and president mushed 400 miles over fields of the National Association of Brass
vie, Del., on New Year's Day in the canaries that survived the bombardmilk cans.

It was an interesting exhibition that sentiment, "Like them, the lark of France in spite of lad days, will rise the hospital gave of the occupational board a vessel and worked his passage the lad been here but France. In spite of lad days, will rise therapy work these patients are doling. from the furnace of war, sweet and The exhibit included many novel toys, embroideries, rugs, sweaters, safety Among the new American songs nets for beds and wiekerwork. Occu-

"Almost invariably, patients show a marked improvement in spirits," said Miss Susan C. Johnson, director of occupations, "after regular periods of occupation, being both heartened and cheered and positive physical improvement is shown. They also give evidence of being better residents of the hospital community, through the establishment of the habit of being occupled.

Most of the articles exhibited yes terday were sold immediately. has been made possible through the Rutherford fifty years ago. the department of nursing and health at Teachers College.

JOHN D. SHIES AT DOUBLE TAX.

Will Pay on \$5,000,000, but Not on \$10,000,000 New Assessment. Because John D. Rockefeller will- Emily Morgan of New York. ingly paid taxes on a personal assess-

The Delius number was set down as ment on \$5,000,000 last year, Mayor played for the first time in America. Hylan's tax board thought it would assess him on \$10,000,000 this year. But it made a mistake. Mr. Rockefeller has informed the British in its individuality. It is a board that although he paid on \$5,-

combination of beautiful melodies and 000,000 last year an examination of Students will obtain credit for a full Tax Commissioners wished to accept ized by December 21. sented and at its close the orchestra taxes on the same amount this year it shared the applause with Mr. Stran- would be agreeable to him. They have decided to accept the offer.

J. P. Morgan has sworn off his personal assessment on \$5,000,000 on the ground that his official residence Glen Cove.

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Grip, Longed to Go Back to Beloved Northland.

TRIED TO JOIN U. S. NAVY PASSES AWAY IN SLEEP

Brought Here in 1900, Returned to Aretic, but Came Back Here Again.

Manning was the chief witness dur- Arctic. A letter received yesterday by Nutley. She was 95 years old. The ceremony took place in the "Istar" variations and Saint-Saens's home of the bride's mother in San celebration of the ambitious young Doe inquiry into the reasons of the Doe inquiry into the reasons of the present high cost of milk. Chief City made his home, tells of his death in feeling so well as usual. She was the cart, Manhattanville. Funeral sec-"Istar" variations and Saint-Saens's ling the arternoon session of the John Doe inquiry into the reasons of the gentleman who essayed to operate the motor car of the sun without a license, motor car of the sun without a license, The soloist was to have been Jascha

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Ing the arternoon session of the John James Beecroft, of Felinan Jame Magistrate McAdoo asked Manning: a logging camp for Afton C, Hall of sgo took on the character of a public Pierce's home was at 2 Rutherford "What has the Dairymen's League Pittsburg, N. H., was taken ill with function. Telegrams and flowers place. its object is, as you have stated, to get influenza and died at Mr. Hall's home rained in upon her each birthday from the highest price possible for its milk?" without having again seen the frozen friends in and outside the profession.

"The more we charged the better" "The more we charged the better Greenland wastes which have called was Euphenia Murray, came of a supply of milk we gave," was the an- to him continually for almost twenty family whose members for genera-

> night in connection with the burning knew in the Arctic village of Etah role of the play, which was "Jones's of a creamery owned by Smith Bros. on the west coast of Greenland, Baby," Before she reached 29 she and the Suffin Dairy Compnay, Cato, which was the base of so many of the was well known and had appeared in Cayuga county, last week. Three explorer's expeditions toward the some of the greatest productions of pole. When Peary returned to New that generation. In the plays of the York in 1900 on his ship the Roose- next generation, too, she starred. temped to connect the fire with busi- velt he brought Mene and Mene's ness rivalry between different factions father and mother and three brothers opposite Edwin Forrest, the

Danzied by Civilization.

They were wide eyed with wonder and also one of the successful man-Ed Wynn Pervades Performance at the white man's igloos, which agers of the '50s, seemed as high to them as the deso- In partnership to on its giddy and dazzling gyrations for enough north to escape contact Opera House in Cleveland. Here Mrs. children, she leaves two sisters, according to schedule last night on with civilization are almost never ill. Elister scored her greatest successes. most giways prove fatal. And so. "The Gypsy Trail."

Soon after Mene came here he was Frank Weston, an actor. adopted by William Wallace and lived with him for several years. Then he ously in the theatrical profession un-made his home with Mr. Beecroft at til 1890. Her husband died thirteen Pelham Manor, to whom he became years ago. He was known as the greatly attached. The death of his pa- oldest of the American managers. rents and brothers added to his home sickness and the feeling never left him His suffering was so intense that when Peary returned to Greenland in 1906 he took Mene with him as far as Etah continuing his trip northward and eventually reaching the pole.

eached Etah Mene was engaged at Road avenue, West Orange, N. J. Hol guide. He returned to Etah with his association with white men Hospital, who had been an idle patient again stirring something which made of Banikl in the south of Greenland, where he stowed away on to New York. He had been here but few days when the old longing for the North seized him and he wanted o go back, but he never could. Mene tried to enlist in the navy, out was 37 years old was rejected. He was vigorous physiride a horse like one of his distant

he was, in the little cemetery at Pitts- ter an illness of three weeks. He was

WILLIAM H. STEVENS.

William H. Stevens, who fought is The died Wednesday in Rutherford, N. J. fund for support of the department, active in civic, charitable and fra-There are about 120 patients, and the ternal circles. Heart trouble was the work is carried on in eight wards. The cause. He was born in Brooklyn sev employment of this number of patients enty-seven years ago, but moved to assistance of student teachers from years ago he joined the C. R. Soley 'ompany and was its secretary treas rer at the time of his death.

Mr. Stevens was a charter member of the Union Club and Bolling Springs Gun Club of Rutherford and Farragut Post, No. 28, G. A. R. He is survived by his wife, one son, William

Cornell to Have Four Terms. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- To facilitate continuance of the education of students in the army or navy, the Cornell faculty will have four terms, instead of two, in the college year 1915-19.

AMERICA in FRANCE

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By Major Frederick Palmer of GENERAL PERSHING'S STAFF

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Came of Family of Actors and Remained on Stage Until 1890.

NUTLEY, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. John Mene Peary Wallace, last living member of the Eskimo family Ad-miral Peary brought with him to the United States from the Way North in United States from the Far North in morning in the home of her daughter, 1900, has gone the way of all his race. Mrs. Effic Elisler Weston, also a well

years. Mene has never been happy tions had been actors and actresses Before the hearing opened yester- here because the North was in his She was born in Philadelphia in 1823 day Sheriff Thomas M. Walker of blood and he never could forget it and when nine months old made her first appearance on the stage in the with Mr. Dooling for nearly an hour in reference to William Collins, who was a hour state of the was about 31 years old. When arms of Francis Weems, a popular arrested in Brooklyn Wednesday est of the Eskimo lads Admiral Peary auspicious, for she played the title explorer's expeditions toward the some of the greatest productions of During her long career she played Booth, Joseph Jefferson and Charlotte fer, was a noted Shakespearian actor

> In partnership with Joseph Jefferlate mountains which fringe Smith son he rianged a touring company. Thomas Rafferty. She had lived in Sound. Although Eskimos who live Later he built the Euclid Avenue Plainfield thirty years. Besides four with civilization are almost never iii. Ellsler scored her greatest successes, there is something about civilization and here, too, her daughter. Effic which is fatal to the swarthy little Elisler, became an actress before she people, and even in villages where became a woman, following the old whalers touch and where Moravian traditions of the family. Her daugh- and New York city a gift of \$250,000 missionaries make infrequent visits ter, although now also well beyond will go to the Connecticut Woman's they are prone to tuberculosis, pneu- middle age, appeared in New York College here, of which institution Mr. monia and other maladies, which al- city last season as the grandmother in Plant had been a trustee end bene-

here. Mene was the only one left greatest success in the role of Hazel home for the president. Kirke. She was married in 1881 to

Mrs. John A. Ellsler was continu

MICHAEL J. HOLLAND.

Michael J. Holland, brother of the late John P. Holland, the submarine inventor, died Wednesday night of heart trouble. He was 71 years old. and had been employed as a machin-When the McMillan expedition ark. Mr. Holland lived at 140 Eagle land helped his brother with the preliminary models of the submarine.

EMIL L. STRAUSS.

his home here last night. He had been ill since Sunday.

Mr. Strauss was to have presided a the opening of the convention of the National Association of Brass Manufacturers in New York city to-day H

FRANK A. FERRIS.

kinsmen the Tartars.

In his letter to Mr. Beecroft, Mr. fifty years of the firm of F. A. Ferris, Fine China, Glassware and Hail said Mene lived only seven days & Co., 262 Mott street, died of heart Silver, Bronzes and Ceramics, De-Frank A. Perris, senter member for after the influenza came. The doctors disease Wednesday night in his home, said he must be buried at once, so 5 Russell terrace, Montclair, N. J., af-



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Norwalk, Conn. He had been a restdent of Montclair eleven years.

Mr. Ferris was a member of the First Congregational Church, Montclair Club and Union League Club of New York. For twenty years he had Mene Wallace, Stricken by Mrs. John A. Ellsler Played man of the arbitration committee of the New York Produce Exchange. Surviving are two sons, Frank A. Ferris, Jr., of Montclair and the Rev. W. Rockwood Ferris of Syracuse.

[73 years old and was born in South

MRS. MAY DEERING PIERCE.

Mrs. May Deering Pierce, wife of Pheron F. Pierce and daughter-in-law of Henry Clay Pierce, died in Roosevelt Hospital yesterday of a complication of diseases following an operation performed three weeks ago. Mes. Pierce was the daughter of Mrs. James A. Deering, 719 Fifth avenue, and the late James A. Decring. Before her marriage to Mr. Pierce

in 1908 Miss Deering was known as a rider and exhibitor of her own horses. She won many blue ribbons here and in other cities. Her brother, James R. Deering, was marwhen they attempt life out of the known actress, in Mountview Place, ried to Miss Violet Pierce, a sister of Theron F. Pierce,

ROGER O'MARA.

Special Despatch to Tun Sur. Pirrsauso, Dec. 12.-Roger O'Mara. formerly superintendent of Pittsburg Bureau of Detectives, died to-day at the age of 73. Mr. O'Mara was guarprominent part in his defence at the Stanford White murder trial. He joined the Pittsburg police force in the sixties and in his day was one of the conspicuous personages in police circles of the country. He retired in 1992 and organized the Roger O'Mara Detective Agency.

MRS. ISABEL R. MILNE.

Mrs. Isabel R. Milne, 67 widow of Alexander H. Milne, died Wednesday night at her home in North Plainfield. . J. She was born in New York, and was the daughter of Col.

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factor since its inception. The bequest seven months after the family reached | Effic Ellsler the younger made her will be used for a dormitory and Washington, Dec. 12.-Outbreak of

violent epidemic of influenza with

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